WHITE HOUSE AXE SOON TO FALL IN TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Three-Score Officials on List. E. H. Batson and Mapes Included.

The end of the scrapping of unsympathetic bureau organizations by the White House is not yet.

Three score officials of high and low degree in the income tax section of the Treasury Department were getting ready today to look for new jobs.

President Harding has called for a list of the deputy commissioners and division heads in the Income Tax Bureau and others with a view to removing those who do not qualify as "Harding Republicans." E. H. Batson on List.

E. H. Batson, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, in charge of the income tax unit, will be one of the first to go. He will be succeeded by E. W. Chatterton, assisttant in that unit, it was stated today by those in close touch with the movement of the Harding resurfac-

Chatterton was formerly a clerk In the Postoffice Department, but was taken to the Income Tax Bureau when Dan E. Roper was promoted from First Assistant Postmaster General to Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

On the same list of those slated for discharge is Carl A. Mapes, solicitor of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Mapes was appointed by President Harding a few days after the inauguration. It was a hurryup appointment, it is said, that has met with general approval by party leaders.

It was learned today that President Harding has already tentative ly agreed on a prominent Ohio Republican to succeed Mapes.

The income tax unit has given the White House great concern, it is said, because so many division heads and subordinates there have failed to give the Harding Administration the "party support" that was expected. In fact some of them are said to be so lukewarm in support of the President's policies as to be classed as "friends of the Democratic Party.

White House Has Names.

Some time ago steps were taken anize the Income Tax Unit tnd the names of several officers who could not be regarded as 'Harding Republicans' were sent to the White House.

A high official of the Treasury

Department, in close touch with the Administration, declared today that Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair would not be dropped. It was further stated that the Adminstration felt that with sympathetic officials in charge he task of cleaning up back work would be speeded ap in a way that would reflect reat credit on the Administration ind make good the pre-election promises of the party of a business

Nine heads in the Income Tax Unit are being carefully checked up and dismissal or transfer faces each. In some cases, it is said, their present assistants will succeed them. In three or more divisions, there will be a clean sweep, both the division lead and his assistant being slated tor removal.

Those Now on List.

The nine division heads are: B. E Hunsinger, staff division; C. B. Alen, administrative division; B. Kimbrell, personal audit division; F Clute, corporation audit division; C. M. Justice, field division; S. Alexander, special audit division; A. H. Pay, natural resources division; W Campbell, review division; and Edward White, statistical division. The assistants who are being con-

sidered for either dismissal or promotion are F. M. Woodward, administration division: Oliver Kinsel, corpora-tion audit division; J. L. McGrew, field division; P. F. Cain, special audit division; H. L. Sincoe, natural resources division; F. A. Urice, review division, and J. T. Jamison, statistical division.

The nine division heads consti-

tute what is known as the "execulive committee," with Deputy Baton as chairman. It was pointed out today that should the deputy and a majority of the members of the executive committee be out of harmony with the policies of the Administration their rulings would completely demoralize the work of

the unit. Under the direct supervision of the nine division chiefs are two subordinates, who; in turn, direct a staff. A dozen of these subchiefs, it is said, are slated for removal.

"There is no cause for alarm," said a leading Harding Republican today. "To get the best results and to give the country a thoroughgoing business Administration, it is necessary to have officials all along the line who will work in harmony and keep an eye on the wishes of the Chief Execu-

TO FORM SCOUT TROOPS IN CATHOLIC PARISHES

Dr. T. F. Murphy, chairman of the Boy Scout bureau of the Washington District Council of Catholic Men, at a meeting last night, an-nounced it would be the aim of the organization to establish a Boy Scout troop in every parish.

Club Bible Section, Takonik Bibles, p. m.

Dance—Takoma Park Civic Study Club.
Brooke Tea House, Blair road and Georgia avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association, Sixth Presbyterian Church, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets morthwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Federal Bar Association, auditorium Interior Department, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Mid-City Citizens' Association. Thomson School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Young Men's Hebrew Association, headquarters, 8 p. m.

Concert at "Y" Tonight.

Entertainers at the lobby concert in the Central Y. M. C. A. at 7 o'clock tonight will be Miss Frances Kash, pianist; Clement Taylor, baritone; Miss Minerva McLean reader; Miss Sue Kenndy, contralto; Miss Allie M.

Traver, soprano, and Miss M. G.
Davis, accompanist. There will be a meeting tonight at 1314 Massachusetts avenue, when the officers will be elected and plans made for providing a summer camp for the Catholic boys already enlisted as scouts.



A BERATING BRONZE.

By NEAR LAURET. In Meridian Park, top o' the hill, Two souls bronzed by human will, Old Dante, the sage, Girl, Joan, of wee age, They whisper, with nights very

HISTORICAL SPOOKS!

Joan's a most talkative girl, Astride her horse, sword awhirl; While Dante sedate, Smiles to his mate, Thinks of the modern day world. TIS THUS.

Joan's still chuck full of ire, Ready to lead, ne'er does tire; Yet, one thing she'll evade, On her next raid, Is the place that's got any fire. OH! WOMAN!

Even now, as a girl in metal, Who led and fought in many a With the fire gong sound She crouches to ground, And Dante just smiles at her net-

DON'T TEASE HER! This riles her as in time long ago, And blames the old sage for her

Who fire did create For humans who hate, In his play called, "Dante's Infer-

NOT FOR CHILDREN. She's waited these hundreds of

years
To catch him and talk in his ears
So out in that park,
With it quiet and dark,
She berates old Dante to tears. GIVE IT TO 'IM!

DUCK SOUP AGAIN.

A question was recently raised in the column as to duck soup. I am now glad to state that duck soup is delicious in sandwiches. Served this way, no respectable duck objects. Besides, it's the only way I've found to keep the duck in the soup. CHEF, GREASY SPOON.

SMOKY CITY JOKE. (PITTSBURGH)

Police Judge-Where you from? Prisoner-Chi. Judge-Where's Chi? Prisoner-Ha! Ha! Chicago, of

Judge-All right, three months in the alley.

Prisoner—Whatayamean alley? Judge—Ha! Ha! Allegheny ja!l. BACHELOR

ER MAN TELL ME DAT WEN ALL DE WOMEN GIT TER USIN' DIS HEAH PADIO DE AIR'LL BE 3' THICK NOBODY KIN LIB



EYE-OPENERS.

When a famous man has his appendix removed he gets his name on the front page. If a poor man undergoes the same operation he doesn't even get his name in the "appendix." He does get it on a lot of bills though

"Most men lack the back-bone to make a success," says the big business man. Yet he must admit that they are right on the job with the wish-bone.

The great trouble is that too many folks don't realize that there's a real big difference between back-bone and wish-bone.

"It takes sense to make dollars," also say the wise. Yes, but it takes dollars to make scents, too. EYE JAY. too.

8 p. m. Meeting—North Washington Citizens' Association. United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets, 8 p. m. Meeting—Ladies' Aid Society, Grace Lutheran Church, Thirteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, 8 p. m. Meeting—Women's City Club, 8 p. m. Meeting—Takoma Park Civic Study Club Bible Section, Takoma Library, 2 p. m.

ONE BY ROSSELL. H. B. Rossell compliments H

Smith on his recent word diamond, and offers this one of his own

PIANO DIAMOND GNOME



When you were a boy, did you ever imagine you were a horse and your imagination run away with you? And you'd gallop and nicker and slobber and hit your self on the leg with a switch until it hurt and then jump and prance and run away from yourself?

CHINESE TRAGEDY.

Wang Wang Foo Was a Chinee who Was in love with the beautiful Wun Lung Koo.

Every night 'neath her window,

His guitar he'd twang. On the peaceful shores Of the Yantze Kiang. But Wun Lung was sad, And cared not a hang.

For the many accomplishments,

She loved young Jim Lee. Of the town of Shanghai, Who was full of dope and glee, And caused her no sigh.

Of the debonair Wang.

And Wang Wang Foo was sore And in a murderous mood, So he cut off her head And on rice hootch got stewed. "DUSTY" RHODES.

OPERA-I actually saw a sensinearly touched the ground. JAZZ-Wot was her doin' on her knees-praying? HARPERS FERRY.

The American people seem about as joyful over the ratifica-tion of the "four-power pact" as the Irish do over their "free-SAM SIMPLE.

A CURIOUS TRAIN PROBLEM. On a single railway line two freight trains of 100 cars each meet at a siding that will only hold ten cars. How will the two trains pass? "IT CAN'T BE DONE."

FLAPPERS—PAST AND PRESENT My granny was a flapper, and she wasn't very slow, For didn't she "vamp" my grand-pop, long, long ago? And mammy was a flapper, and a dear one at that, For she vamped daddy, in gingham gown and hat,

and my girl is just as sweet as And as sweet as my dear mamma, I'll tell the world she is the "berry."

This flapper of nineteen-twenty-two.

TWO COLLEGIATES **OUR FAVORITE AGONIES.** Entertaining an inspector from

Sitting in front of two flappers who know somebody in the show. Having a woman ask us to guess

he income tax department.

Trying to get something to eat for a dollar.

Trying to thank the wife for a birth-day present that doesn't fit. Listening to classical stuff by movie orchestras.

Meeting—Executive committee. Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions, United Cafeteria, 6 p. m.

Reception-Johnson-Powell Community Association, to the teachers of Johnson-Powell School, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Massachusetts State Society Thomson School, 8 p. m.

What's Doing Today

and Tomorrow

After Rescue From Mob in Georgetown.

Threatened with lynching by an stationed at Fort Myer, Va., was rescued by Patrolman Alvin
S. Bohrer, of the Seventh prefrom a stable, where he had lured wherever possible. a seven-year-old girl whom he is alleged to have attempted to assault late yesterday afternoon. Child Badly Shocked.

Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where she was treated by Dr. Daniel L. Borden, police surgeon, and later removed to her home. She s in a serious condition, suffering

Promising the girl candy if she would take a walk with him, Lawrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is alleged to have taken her to a nearby store, bought the arrence is all the and then walked with her to a stable of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company in Rock Creek Park, south

within ten feet of the canal. Soon after the girl had disappeared, her parents and neighbors started a search for her. The Seven h precinct police also were notified. Patrolman Bohrer met two boys who had passed the stable, recently abandoned.

of K street and near Water street,

"I think I heard the cries of a girl in the stable," one of the boys told Policeman Boher. As the lads were talking to the policeman and Mr. Ryon, the crowd increased and rushed to the stable. The door was locked, but in a few minutes it was torn from its hinges. The mob and little Rita, who was we ping hysterically.

Felled by Blow.

Seizing the child in his arms, Mr. Ryon embraced her. Realizing what probably had happened, he handed the girl over to a woman neighbor and rushed for Lawrence, striking the trooper

"Lynch him!" shouted members of the crowd. Someone had telephoned to the Seventh precinct, and reserves were rushed to the scene. But Patrolman Bohrer had taken the situation well in hand and asked the attack—was a "frame-up," and the mob to let the law take its said his witnesses were willing to course and give him an opportunity to take Lawrence to the police stal and later on that date.

By this time the patrol arrived and rushed to the station. Lawrence maintains that he did not attempt to attack the girl, saying that she told him she wanted to see the canal and he, being off duty, was glad to take her there. The technical charge on which the soldier is being held is criminal as-

COLLECTION OF CLOTHES FOR RUSS STARTS TODAY

accused is convicted.

Clothing and shoes for destitute Russians are wanted by the Russian Relief Committee of the District Red Cross Chapter, which this morning opened headquarters for receiving donations at 1414 F street northwest. All police and fire stations also will ect as receiving depots.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the general committee, will be in charge of the collections, assisted by Mrs. Martha A. Spencer, chairman of the comforts section; Mrs. Theodore W. Richards, chapter secretary, and Mrs. C. D. Carter, captain of the motor corps. All members of these units have volunteered their services. Miss Boardman said this morning hat garments and shoes of all descriptions can be used, as evening gowns and fancy footwear can be sold for the benefit of the sufferers.

D. C. BAR ASSOCIATION WILL MEET TONIGHT Detective Murphy, of the central office in Baltimore, today is investi-

counsel, United States Shipping work. Board, will give an address on the ship subsidy bill and pending legisla-tion with reference to the American merchant marine. Morris Bien, assistant director of

Today.

Luncheon—P. O. E. Society, Women's Ciation, Peabody School, 8 p. m.

National Foundation, 12:30 p. m.
Degree meeting—Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. A. M.. Entered Apprentice Degree, New Masonic Temple, 9 p. m.

Meeting—Stanton Park Citizens' Association, Peabody School, 8 p. m.

Address—L. M. Leistering, president of the Architectural Society, Women's City Club, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Meeting—Stanton Park Citizens' Associate, will give an address illustrated by motion pictures on progress in land settlement, which is of especial interest at this time, as the soldier bonus bill includes a land settlement. vited to this meeting. William R. Vallance, president of the association, will preside.

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Cavalryman Lodged in Jail Extra Trash Wagons Put in Service to Aid Busy Housewives.

The greatest caravan of ash carts enraged crowd of more than 100 and trash wagons ever in service in Georgetown persons, Alfred Law- the District at one time was moving rence, thirty-seven years old, a with refuse, much of which has acmember of the Third cavalry, cumulated in various homes during the winter. Clean-up and paint-up week, which

trict government were asked by cinct, after he had been dragged Commissioner James F. Oyster to aid Police captains and the men in their respective commands are cooperating with householders in their precincts and the refuse department

under the direction of Morris Hack-The girl, Rita Ryon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Ryon, 2618 hauling.

Pennsylvania avenue northwest, was Mr. Hacker today detailed an extra wagon to follow each of the trash wagons. The extra wagon will pick up old furniture and derbis of all kinds which is of no further use

and can be sent to the dump. According to the police, Law-rence, who was rushed to a cell at the Seventh precinct police station, met little Rita while she was play-ing with several other children.

Witnesses Assert Suspect Was in Fairfax on Day of Hawken Attack.

The net of circumstantial evidence which has been woven around Rich ard "Reds" Jackson, thirty-year-old negro, in connection with the as-sault recently on Miss Agnes M Hawken, in Jackson, Va., tightened today when Wilson M. Farr, assistant Commonwealth attorney of Fairfax county, announced he had witnesses to prove that Jackson was in the county on the day of the

Attorney Farr declared he believed Jackson's story that he was in Bal timore on March 23-the night of swear they saw Jackson at noor Jackson's declaration that he was

in Baltimore, however, is being run and Lawrence was thrown into it down. The negro declared that from March 22 to 28 he was at the home of Mary Johnson, colored, of 513 Jasper street. Baltimore. In the meantime, Attorney Farr

began extradition proceedings to take Jackson to Fairfax county jail. The removal of Jackson is being sought to take the negro to Virginia sault, which, in the District of Co- to answer a charge of housebreak-lumbia, is a capital offense if the ing., Virginia authorities declaring he entered a bungalow near Miss Hawken's home. Jackson, since taken into custody,

has made several conflicting state ments. He denies the charge that he stole a pair of shoes from a bunglaw near Miss Hawken's home. The shoes were found in Washing-ton at the nome of Jackson's brother, James Jackson, 1623 O street northwest.

Miss Hawken faced the negro Saturday in the office of Inspector Clifford L. Grant, chief of detec-She was unable to identify ivese. him, saying that she did not believe her assailant was as tall as Jack son. She stated that his features somewhat resembled the man who attacked her. Miss Hawken declared her assail-

ant was wearing black shoes. Jack son last Saturday wore brown and white sport shoes. Questioned, he declared he threw away another pair of shoes in Virginia and bought the sport shoes. Investigation later disclosed that the shoes claimed to have been thrown away were in the home of Jackson's brother.

The Federal Bar Association will gating Jackson's story. The negro meet this evening at the Interior De- declares he went to Baltimore at the partment building auditorium at 8 suggestion of George Wimby, 432 o'clock. Elmer Schlesinger, general New street, Baltimore, searching for

FOR KITTY IN BLAZE



"Say, mister, won't you please save my kitty?" pleaded Jessie and Marjorie, nine and fourteen years old, of 7151/2 Eighth street southwest, early today when their home caught fire. Their first thought after being carried out of the burning structure was for

Children Insist Pet Cat Be Saved From Fire

Two children's love for their kitty, an eight-year-old blind pet, which has been their constant companion since their infancy, resulted in their pet's rescue from a premature death by fire at 1 o'clock this morning. The family of Mrs. Mary L. Lennon, 7151/2 Eighth street southwest, were awakened at 1 o'clock by the crackling flames which had already spread from

Jesse and Marjorie, eight and twelve years old, daughters of Mrs. Lennon, were carried from the house. Their first thoughts were of their blind pet, trapped on the second floor. Both broke into sobs and appealed to the firemen to save

the lower to the second floor.

Braving the "kitty." their flames, firemen went into the house and smoke-filled room and found the cat unconscious on the bed. Beside the damage to the house, the fire destroyed a shed

in the rear, and also damaged the home of W. D. Coleman, 717 Eighth street. Origin of the fire is unknown.

THIEVES RIFLE STORES AND HOMES OVER SUNDAY A thief broke into the home of

Edward E. Curry, 625 A street, last stealing jewelry valued Forcing the door of the store of 337 Third street David Shapiro.

southwest, a thief rifled the cash register and stole \$65. The store of Max Cohen, 1100 Seventh street northwest, was robbed early yesterday morning of clothing valued at \$100. A tent, valued at \$100, was stolen from the shore of John Mahoney, of 1103 O street northwest, at

Chain Bridge.
Miss B. H. Burville, 662 Maryland avenue northeast, either lost or had stolen from her a pearl crescent pin, valued at \$25.

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quet tomorrow night at the City Club in honor of its newly installed with a more scientific system. officers. Among the prominent guests | Superintendent Ballou also prewill be Secretary of Agriculture sented a statement showing Henry C. Wallace, Mrs. Clara Sears parative statistics of salaries paid to Taylor, the Rev. Wiliam C. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist Church, in other cities of the same grade. and Richard Vincent, jr., of White This summary show that, so far as

AND INSTALL OFFICERS

FLORISTS TO BANQUET

Marsh, Md.
The "Mrs. Harding Rose" will be presented at the banquet. The toastmaster will be William F. Gude. J B. Blackistone is chairman of the the same, and fifteen pay less. banquet committee, other members The school hearings propably will being A. C. Oehmler, Albert Schnell, be continued by the Senate District George C. Shaffer and E. P. May-

To Demonstrate Dentistry.

dentistry will be demonstrated by o'clock Dental Society, at the society's meet- Kennedy streets northwest. sity, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Tells Senate District Committee System of Rewarding Teachers Needs Revision.

A plea for higher salaries for District school teachers is being made by Superintendent of Schools Ballou in the Senate District Committee this afternoon.

A comprehensive plan of new sal ary lgislation was urged by Mr. Ballou. Among the major features of his presentation were the following: The salaries of the employes of the Board of Education should be legalized. The present salaries are subject to point of order, since they are not established by law and are carried entirely in appropriation

There is no legal authorization for a salary schedule for teachers in the junior high schools. Aministrative principals in ele-

mentary schools have been created, but there is no salary schedule for such principals. The community center department

is recognized by law, but no salary schedule has been legally established for these employes. Session room pay, as a means of paying for the services of principals of elementary schools should be

abolished. The system is difficult to administer and is unsound in theory. Ses sion room pay cannot be abolished The Florists' Club will give a ban- except through legislation. Teachers in the elementary schools

should be regrouped in accordance

the minimum salaries of teachers in elementary schools is concerned, eleven of forty-eight cities pay more than Washington, twenty-one pay

The school hearings propably wil Committee later in the week.

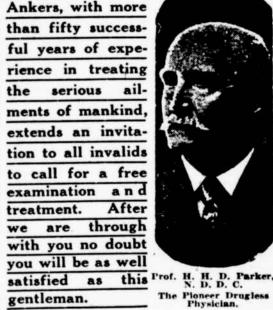
Highland Citizens Meet. The Sixteenth Street Highlands

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